# VISITING SNAKES ON VIEW

THE AUSTRALIAN SKINK ALONE SHOWS ILL TEMPER,

But There Had Been a Previous Encou ter Between an English and a German Snake in Ditmars's New Collection
—Also the Zoo's Got a Sheltopusick

What do you think of an Australian skink that would bite a poor Egyptian teur Institute the other day with her lizard which on its first Sunday in America two ip in the reptile house at the Bronx zoo? Curator Ditmars and Charley Snyder of sidewalk surveying the building with

here last week along with the 450 other varieties that the snake curator prought into town and which had their first look at a Sunday zoo crowd day. Whether the acclimatized resterday. Whether the acclimatized cause of the tenseness of feeling be-

treet recently, as has been re-and the trouble between the skink and the Egyptian lizard and the more recent German-English scrap, every-thing was lovely yesterday in the cages of the new collection just put on view. Mrs. Thaw got her king snake from Mr. Ditmars, and when the dear little outey ety got out and had its poor 'itty. y back all ploughed up and sizzled ing its rambles Mrs. Thaw sent it up to the soo again to recuperate. Doubt-less Eunice will return to her eiderdown lined basket fine and strong once more and with clear eyes and the red lips of routh will be all ready to start in again ornament the apartments when Eustress to ready to take up her

Charley Snyder, who spent the after-con peeling snakes, has high hopes that unice again will grow well and strong fter her terrible experience of a couple oward the Waldorf cafe and was arrested oliceman Carberry of the West Thirstreet station as a suspi acter. Charley was peeling king cobras and diamond back rattlers to save the poor creatures the trouble of shedding heir own old skins.

tiesnake counter when he was approached so far and no farther and asked to tell something about the new exhibits. Mr. Snyder knotted a coral snake around his finger, partly for ornament and partly to remind him to return to his work in the rattlesnake department, and then he gladly offered his services on a seeing New York snakes trio

ew York snakes trip. Right next to the rattlers is a mess ath adders from Australia which h death adders from Ar-stralia which Mr. Ditmars brought over in exchange for a couple of magnums of rattlesnakes, copperheads, moccasins and other American snakes. The poisonous snakes of Australia look like the harmless kind, and the harmless snakes over there look like poisonous snakes. Also among the Australian snakes inst imported are black offices and tizer snakes, which are beautifully yellow, down along the keet.

There's a one-year-old African python among the new collection, bright colored leopard snakes, colubers from Spain and leopard snakes, colubers from Spain and

And have you ever seen a sheltopusick? A sheltopusick, according to Charley Snyder, is the same as a scheltopusik, and this one comes from Germany. It's a cousin of the glass snake of America, but you can't break it so easily. Besides, when you do break it the parts don't wriggle together at sundown to form the perfect snake again, as we all know happens in the case of our domestic window glass snakes. This makes the imported glass snakes. This makes the imported glass snakes less valuable to commerce. There's a big Ceylonese monitor, or lizard, as large as a good sized alligator, in a cage outside the reptile house which is not yet company or house broken. The monitor has it all over the alligator in that it can strike upward with its tail as well as side swipe like the 'gator. Just to prove this Charley stirred the monitor up. The monitor was just as obliging as Charley and soaked any point of the compass that seemed to need soaking.

In the small mammal house the weird animals that Mr. Ditmars brought from abroad with him also had their first Sunday in the zoo. Needless to say the Tasmanian' devil is the headliner of the collection. The devil is only the size of a suckling pig, but on his cage runs the legend:

"Will you take these?' he said to the proprietor. 'On these cards are written the names of all the different kinds of plants a florist is likely to carry. Will you label your flowers, especially the rarer ones or ones that you keep on exhibition in the window, so that customers hibition in the window, so that customers and people passing may get a lesson in botany and horticulture every time they come this way? I am distributing these the form the floring the form the flower and save way? I am distributing the se

suckling pig, but on his cage runs the

Tasmanian Devil - A remarkably savage powerful carnivorous pouched animal

of nocturnal habits.

The devil, it seems, according to Baldy Thuman, the elephant man, is afraid to go home in the dark. He first attacks your feet, Baldy says, and then eats at you upward as you gradually settle to the ground until you are entirely devoured. The Cape Hyrax stands next in importance, because the little animal occupies a zoological order by himself, which is going some.

When the rain broke and the women ran for shelter there were other exhibits that Charley Snyder, standing critically in the snake house lobby, refused to classify. As the girls who had been caught in the storm some distance from the snake house ran through the rising water on the park walks Bronx zoo saw the greatest exhibition of specimens, according to Baldy Thuman, that has ever been there.

ever been there.

"Bah! A lot of Indian clubs," said
Baldy impassively when somebody grew
enthusiastic. But then Baldy is an ele-

### THROWN BY A PARK HORSE. Boy Rider killed at the Recreation

Grounds Near Clason Point. Michael Kelley, 12 years old, of 316 East 143d street, was thrown from a horse at Clason Point yesterday afternoon.

His skull, was fractured and he died in the Fordham Hospital.

Michael had induced his father. Joseph Kelley, to allow him to ride on one of the horses that are kept in the amusement park. A band across the way frightened the horse and Michael got his foot caught in the stirrup. Joseph Reider, the owner of the horse, of 159 East Ninetieth street, was arrested.

Planning the Labor Day Parade. Henry De Verux, chairman of the labor day committee of the Central Federated Union, reported yesterday that more than twenty unions have already notified the committee that they will take part in the parade of the C. F. U on Labor Day, the first Monday in September. There are about 250 unions in the Central Federated Union. Last year most of them were Union. Last year most of them were represented in the Labor Day parade. The unions will be notified that the horses on which their marshals ride must be union shod and that everything must be union down to the badges worn by their members.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Two landscapes by Wyant hang side by side in one of the galleries at the Metro-politan Museum of Art. In the Saturday crowd there was/one woman who examined the pictures closely. Turning to a woman who was with her she said:
"Them two was made by the same

The reply was:
"Oh, was they? Ain't they nice?" A young woman went up to the Paslittle nieces, who had been bitten by a neighbor's dog. As they came out she noticed an old man standing on the

Curator Ditmars and Charley Snyder of the snake shop in the zoo—both of whom love their little charges—tried to apologize for the skink by saying that some one had got the vowel in the skink's name wrong and thereby inflamed its temperament.

One of the new German water snakes has a lump on its face that it got in England while Mr. Ditmars was bringing it over here last week along with the 450 sidewalk surveying the building with great interest. He scrutinized the young woman and the children with her very carefully and as they walked away he followed a few steps behind.

"Every time I glanced back he was just back of us, looking at us for all he was worth." She said in recalling the incident. "I knew that he was watching us because we had come out of the institute, but when other people began staring too I got tired of it. So I fixed him all right."

"What did you do?" she was asked.
"I turned around and shouted Bow
wow wow!' You ought to have seen him

"Bon voyage" ideas quickly become stale. It is something fresh and new tween the two countries just now per-haps never will be known. In the ab- it from the reliable testimony of a newsce of Ernest Thompson Seton from the paper woman. About three months ago, park yesterday nobody dared to offer an opinion.

Aside from the long steam radiator burn along the back of Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw's king snake Eunice—which escaped from her flat in West Thirty—third street recently, as has been recorded—and the trouble between the skink

"Since the word 'limit' became popula slang I have heard many things called the limit, but not one of them was it," said the young woman. "It remained for me to run the real bone fide limit to earth. I found it last Monday. I called on a woman who I had beard wanted some one to come in twice a day and play the piano half an hour at luncheon and dinner. piano half an hour at luncheon and dinner. I agreed to come, for I naturally supposed the music was wanted as an accompaniment to her own meals or her children's meals or the meals of some other human beings. But that wasn't what she meant at all. I was taken up into a kind of luxurious kennels on the third floor and asked to play softly while half a dozen dogs of high degree in their mistress said, and enjoyed their meals more when they had it to eat by. Limit? Well, rather. I like dogs and I like music and I like money, but the combination formed a limit that I just couldn't face, so I gave up the job."

Such a crowd of girls was packed about the employees' exit of a Broadway department store about quitting time one evening the opposite of the street to see what was the matter Soon a very pretty girl an instant the air was full of rice and confetti.

The pretty girl broke through the crow and started running toward the street corner. But some fleet ones headed her corner. But some fleet ones headed her off and cornered her in a recess of the building. There they held her, blushing and smiling and praying for mercy until all the ammunition was exhausted. Then they closed in tighter about her and helped brush of her hat and dress so that she "might not be a sight." And the way that girl was kissed before they let her escape to the cars made the avec of the young fellows who, watched the show from across the way light bulge with envy. "Guess the weddin bells is soon to ring," said the apoplectic cop, who hadn't felt called on to interfere while the riot was in progress.

the general public has come to my attention," said the city salesman. "The other day I happened to be in a florist's shop talking with the proprietor when a man came in with a bunch of 4 by 5 inch slips

of white paper.
"Will you take these?' he said to the

the names of all the different kinds of all the names of all the different kinds of all the names of all the different kinds of all the plants for the beason in the window, so that customers and people passing may get a lesson in the botany and horticulture every, time they come this way? I am distributing these are seeking their cooperation.

"Afterward I took to studying florists, windows and I found that many of them do label their plants for the benefit of poor city folks who have no chance to study nature first hand."

"No matter how high the price of meat may soar there is one time when half the butchers in town fight for a chance to give away beefsteak," and the steward of an East Side citub. "That is when a steak eating contest is announced. I mange several of those gorging stunts every year and siways just before the event comes off I get letters from scores of butchers offering to furnish the meat free provided we will agree to give them the proper advertising. To be able to state that they handle steak of such excellent quality that any man can stuff himself with ten pounds of it and live is considered a pretty good recommendation and no doubt they all expect the least of parade reach sylh at rest north. 200 MOVE 700 INSANE FOLKS.

The street, New York.

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TO MOVE 700 INSANE FOLKS. Transfer From One Essex County (N. J.) pars Asylum to Another.

The Essex County Board of Freeholders has decided to abandon its hospital for the insane in South Orange avenue, Newark, transferring its 700 patients to Overbrook Asylum, near Caldwelf. The city institution is overcrowded, and as there is no room for additions to the building the plan to abandon the place entirely has been fixed upon.

Miss Emily Minor, who has been for the last eighteen years a missionary in Rutnagherry, south of Bombay, India, returned yesterday by the Anchor liner Caledonia. She has been working chiefly among the pariahs. She said that men of this outcast class were beginning to be rivals with the Brahmins for the possession of official places under the British Government. Christianity was spreading slowly among the Hindus, although the Brahmins would not admit it. There was much unrest and some complaining. A number of the educated Brahmins felt that they were not being treated properly and believed that India finally would achieve independence. Miss Minor said that she thought otherwise. of this outcast class were beginning to be

## PLANS FOR NAVAL PARADES

HUDSON-FULTON COMMITTEE ANNOUNCES THE PROGRAMME.

A Hay and Might Calabration With Amar lean and Foreign Warships to Head the Line—The Replicas of the Half Plans for the opening day of the Hudtember 25, are announced in detail in a general order issued by Capt. Jacob W. Miller, chairman of the naval parades

rendezvous of foreign and American war vessels, the official reception of the replicas of the Clermont and the Half guests, a parade of war vessels, merchant vessels, ferry boats, tugs, excursion craft, steam yachts, motor boats and steam lighters with police, ambulance and scout squadrons up the Hudson River from the vicinity of Governors Island to a point off 175th street and a night passant up the Hudson River from the budgets of the point off 175th street and a night passant up the Hudson River from the budgets of the point off 175th street and a night passant up the Hudson River from the budgets of the point of the passant up the Hudson River from the vicinity of Governors Island to a point off 175th street and a night passant up the Hudson River from the budgets of the passant up the Hudson River from the vicinity of Governors Island to a point of 175th street and a night passant up the light of the passant up the light of the passant up the passant up the light of the passant up the light of

squadrons up the Hudson River from the vicinity of Governors Island to a point off 175th street and a night pageant up the Hudson River with fireworks.

It is estimated that approximately eight hundred vessels will participate in the events of the opening day of the celebration. A ship broker says that there is not a single properly licensed passenger steamer registered at this port that is open to charter for that day and that New England and the Atlantic coast as far south as Norfolk is being drawn upon for steamers to in part supply the demand.

In the line will be all the United States

which are not in actual necessary station duty and the Drake, Argyle, Duke of Edinburgh and Black Prince of the British and the Italian navy's cadet ship, the Utrecht of the Royal Dutch navy, a gunocat of the Mexican pavy and war ves

into ten squadrons, all under the general command of Capt. Miller, but each with a separate fiag officer of Capt. Miller's staff in direct command. The war ves-sels will head the parade ahead of the following formation: First Squadron-Seagoing and coast

Third Squadron—Steam yachts. Com-manded by Commander William Butler Duncan, Jr., 26 Cortlandt street, New York. Fourth Squadron—Motor beats. Com-manded by J. Adolph Mollenhauer, 84

Broadway, Brooklyn.
Fifth Squadron—Tugs and steam lighters.
Commanded by F. B. Dalzell, 70 South street, New York.
Sixth Squadron—All sailing craft and such other vessels as may apply for anchorages between Seventy-second atreet and 130th street, Hudson fliver, during the ceremonies. Commanded by Capt. Hov Patterson, 130 Water street, New York. Police and Public Safety Squadron colice, wrecking, fire and hospital boa Commanded by Capt. Frederick Mott. commanding harbor patrol, Pier A, Hudson

River, New York. River, New York.

Escort Squadron—Haif Moon, Clermont.
Navai Militia vessels, steam launches,
ou.ters, small boats and Government oraft,
such as torpedo boats and submarines,
if detailed by the United States naval authorities. Commanded by Commander R. P. Forshew, commanding Second Battalion, Naval Militia, New York, foot Fifty-second street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Patrol Squadron—United States revenue

or such officer as he may designate.
Seout squadron shall consist of fast steamers and motor boats to act as despatch vessels under orders from the commanded by Capt. J. Frederic Tams, 52

Head of parade reach 97th street northbound.

Head of parade reach stake beat. 2.50 P. M.
Head of parade reach 110th street. 3.15 P. M.
Escort squadron reach 110th street. 3.15 P. M.
Head of parade, southbound, reach 110th
street. 4.50 P. M.

At night the fleet will assemble at 7
o'clock in the same formation and at the
same place as the day parade, and the
parade up the river will start at 7:30.

No commercial or pleasure oraft of any
description will be allowed to remain
between Seventy-second and 130th streets,
Hudson River, between 1 P. M. and 10:30
P. M. Saturday, September 35, unless
regularly enrolled as part of the naval
parade fleet.

CAN'T BLACKMAIL VENTI. He Tells the Police About a Death Threat

and Has a Barber Arrested.

entirely has been fixed upon.

It is probable that the removal of patients will begin this week, but it will take at least two months to complete the transfer, as only a few will be moved at time and at long intervals.

Special stages in charges of keepers detailed for the work will convey the patients. The most violent will be transferred in the prison wagons. Overbrook, which is a compuratively new asylum, has accommodations for 2,400 patients. There are now on the county's hands only 1,300 in all at both places.

PARIAHS SEEK OFFICE

And Indians of Caste Are Discentented, Says Missionary.

Miss Emily Minor, who has been for the

Two Automobilists Caught Speeding.

Henry Huse, who said he was a broker and lived in Mount Vernon, was arrested early yesterday morning on New Rochelle road in an automobile belonging to Mabel McKinley, vaudeville singer and niece of President McKinley. He was taken to City Island police station on the charge of having no number or State seal on the machine.

Edwin Hess, a real estate man of 307 Broadway, was arrested yesterday afternoon and taken to the Flushing avenue estation on the charge of speeding his automobile at the rate of twenty-six miles an hour on Merrick road.

and Then the Girl Used the Place for

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., July 18.— Frances Pehl, alias Annie Pehl, alias Suphresine Pehl, who had on about \$1,100 worth of diamonds, rings and earrings was arrested here late Saturday evening by Detective Silverstein. The jewelry has been identified as belonging in part to Mrs. Paul E. Wenzel, wife of a published who lives at 50 West Second street, Mount Vernon, and Mrs. Physic C. Freeman of 116 Sickles avenue, New Rochelle. In both places she hired out and disappeared

after a few days.

The prisoner, who is a German, been in this country seven months. The police of Mount Vernon and New Rochelle

IT ALMOST TOOK THEM.

They that go down to Gravesend Bay in fishing craft were talking about It all day yesterday in the back room of Hogan's place. Here, where swings the lantern that once lighted emperors of China on their way to bed and to the rope of which the pistol that shot O'Donovan Rossa lies in its evil rust, the fishermen gathered and roared in each others' care about It. Between whiles they all went up to Lew Morris's barn and gazed at It. It was the biggest that any of them had ever seen. Also It was old. You could tell that by the barnacles that covered It. It was produced over on Its ancient back by inquisitive toes and slapped itself across Its chest like a cabby on a cold night.

Lew told how he caught It. He and Hogan went out in a rowboat about 9 o'clock yesterday morning to look over their weaksish nets. It was flopping around in Lew's best net. I ew leaned over and got hold of a flipper. He found himself in all sorts of trouble right away and called for Hogan. The latter changed position too quickly and they both went in. Lew had hold of the flipper and never let go. If Al Girard and Nelse Williams hadn't come along in a launch just then there is no telling what would have happened. Al and Nelse got Hogan and Lew out and Lew had hold of the flipper.

It is the biggest turtle—there, it's out now—that ever has been caught in Gravesend. A deep sea turtle at that and weighs anywhere from 150 to 200 pounds. I ew hasn't said yet what he will do with the turtle, but he hints darkly of soup. Maybe it ian't a soup turtle.

The officers of the Internaional Brother-hood of Teamsters reported yesterday that a split has taken pile in the or-ganisation as a result of the strikes of the meters in this city in the last four months to force union agreements with the employers. The International Brother-hood as a body refused to sanction these strikes on the ground that there were too many men out of work to warrant a strike, and the national executive committee of the brotherhood refused to give the strikers its financial support.

The feeling against the insurgents bespecial convention declared for the open shop all over the country. The strikes, the officers of the brotherhood think, ployers were willing to pay the wages the

ployers were willing to pay the wages the teamsters had been receiving.

The faction of the brotherhood which was involved in the strikes was friendly to Cornelius Shea, former president of the brotherhood, who not long ago was arrested on the charge of stabbing a woman. It was announced yesterday afternoom that his faction has seceded from the brotherhood and formed an international organisation of its own with a membership of 4,000, taking in ithe strikers and members of various locals, under the name of the Independent International Brotherhood of Teamsters. It takes in unions of barrel teamsters, express drivers,

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produce drivers, funeral drivers, building material drivers and commission
house drivers.

Joseph Forky, a friend of Shea, is the
leading spirit of the new body and was
declared its president yesterday.

When the strikes were ordered Shea
was notified by the Police Department
that the tactics adopted during the strikes
in Chicago would not be tolerated here.
Shea said he had nothing to do with calling the strikes and was not the strike
leader. He made the same statement at
a union meeting.

There were about twenty of these strikes,
all of which were broken after repeated
attacks on new drivers by strikers and
their sympathiasrs. The strikes which
caused most attention were those against
Jackson Bros. and Thomas J. Smith.

AUTOS IN A HURBY WRECKED.

Long Brance, July 18.—Automobiles owned respectively by Monroe R. Roths-child of New York, a summer resident of Long Branch, and C. T. Suluberger of Chicago were wrecked to-night not far apart at Brighton and Westwood aveapart at Brighton and Westwood avenues. Thomas Barton, a gardener, who was in the Rothschild car, got a severe scalp wound and was taken to the Monmouth Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Sulzberger, with C. P. Grimm, was in his car on Brighton avenue going toward Norwood. Mr. Grimm was at the wheel and driving fast because a thunderstorm was coming up. The Rothschild car was hurrying westward toward Brighton avenue.

The Rothschild machine entered Brighton avenue just ahead of the other and skieded, striking a telephone pole and upsetting. The other machine bumped the curbing just above Westwood, upsetting. Mr. Sulzberger and Mr. Grimm were only dazed. Hynes, the chauffeur of Mr. Rothschild's car, also was unhurt

right destroyed a large farmhouse on the outskirts of Freehold in which were several summer boarders. Mrs. Grace and her son Rodney, Mrs. Elsie Young, Mrs. Louise Schwarts and her son George, all of Brooklyn; Jerome Vandewater, Mr. and Mrs. George Feis and son, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schoepflin and their children, Albert and Margaret, of New York, were staying at the place. These persons lost much in money and personal belonglings.

VSEDTHE CHURCH TO GET WORK DR. LONG GETS HIS JOB BACK

ONCE MORE SECRETARY OF SOCIALIST FELLOWSHIP.

ment at Toledo Conference Which Ousted Him, but He Issued Beferendom Whien Put Him Back in Triumph. The Rev. John D. Long, pastor of the Park Side. Presbyterian Church and general secretary of the Christian Socialist Fellowship, has won out in a controversy with the Rev. E. E. Carr of Chicago, editor of the Christian Socialist, The theatre, which has recently been been controversy with the Rev. E. E. Carr of Chicago, editor of the Christian Socialist, tember, The theatre, which has recently been been controversy.

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One of the questions which has been troubling the Fellowship is what the relationship of the two parts of its name shall be—which, if either, shall have the greater weight in determining a person's fitness for membership. The way the thing used to be run, the members were those who were in accord with the objects of the movement and gave their names to the scoretary.

And the objects of the movement were then stated to be "to permeate churches, denominations and other religious institutions with the social message of Jesus; to show that Socialism is the necessary economic expression of the Christian life; to end the class struggle by establishing industrial democracy and to hasten the reign of justice and brotherhood upon earth."

This didn't suit the Rev. Mr. Carr and his friends of the Chicago "centre," which is the name given to one of the chief local branches of the Fellowship. Mr. Carr didn't think that it was explicit enough in justing on the religious part of the work nor even explicit enough in insisting that a man must be a Socialist to be a good Fellowshipper.

So at the Toledo conference he had the constitution altered so as to make the organization open only to "those who are both Christians and Socialists." and rewrote the object of the Fellowship to read as follows:

"Recognizing that the social message of Jesus applied in an age of machine production means socialism, we declare the objects of our Fellowship to be. To proclaim socialism to churches and other religious organizations; to show the necessity of socialism to the complete triumph of Christianity; to end the class struggle by establishing industrial and political democracy and to hasten the reign of justice and brotherhood—the Kingdom of God on earth."

Mr. Carr and his friends also alcondi

the number of the executive committee was reduced from fifty to twenty-five, whereas New York and the Rev. Mr. Long favored a further reduction to nine mem-

up a referendum, which was sent out in the name of the New York centre. The referendum asked that votes be submitted to the general secretary. John D. Long, as quickly as possible—it didn't even notice the Toledo idea that he had been superseded by Mr. White—and set a limit for postmarks as June 30.

Some of the centres are out on the Pacific slope, so the results have only just been got together and Mr. Long finds that his referendum questions have won by about 2 to 1, and that he himself is reslected over Mr. White by a vote of something like 3 to 1.

Dr. Long's contribution to the constitution, which, as he declares, now has been put through, is:

"Every person resident in the United States or the Dominion of Canada, of the age of 18 years and upward, without discrimination as to sex, color or creed, who agrees to the object of the Christian Socialist Fellowship, &c. And the object to which these persons must agree he states, and since he has won out the constitution sets forth as follows:

"Its object shall be to carry to churches and other religious jorganizations the message of socialism to a complete realization of the teachings of Jesus; to end the class struggle by establishing industrial and political democracy, and to hasten the reign of justice and brotherhood upon earth."

Also by the same referendum the number of members of the executive com-

hear repetition as it is one of the important features of the whole question.

Mr. Long got back—or retained, whichever way you look at it—his place as general secretary of the fellowship.

The Rev. fir. Carr of Chicago Led a Move-NEWS OF PLAYS AND PLAYERS. The Shuberts Add the Lincoln Square to

The Shuberts announce that Chicago, editor of the Christian Socialist, the organ of the fellowship. At one time the Rev. Mr. Carr was on top, had the constitution of the fellowship amended to suit himself and even had the Rev. Mr. Long fired out of his job as general secretary.

But the Rev. Mr. Long bethought him of the referendum, instituted one then and there, and won out, getting back his job and in turn doing a few things to the visit and the Metropolis theatres also the second to the fellowship of the fellowship of the fellowship of the fellowship on the sume plan as the Grand Opera House, playing, for engagements of one week each, all the Broadway attractions presented in the Shubert downtown Broad-way houses. The West End, the York-like second and was left a widower with two children a year ago. He lives at 11s Forsyth street. He was a prisoner in the Torkville court on Saturday of the complaint of Resie Zenker.

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souls. Something like half of these are of active, voting, due paying members. This class is said to number just 560. The rest are associate members whose only connection with the organization is a kind of moral support. The affairs of the fellowship are entrusted to a general secretary, a general treasurer and a general executive committee. These are elected, and other important questions of the fellowship are settled as a rule at the general conferences have not been delegated bedies at all, but have comprised whoever had the ambition to go. This method of selection, some ledgested bodies at all, but have comprised whoever had the ambition to go. This method of selection, some held in Toledo, Ohio, from May 27 to May 36. There were twenty-six persons at the conferences of those living near by. For instance, the last conferences have been delegated by selling his attention to the sevential and a preponderance at the conferences of those living near by. For instance, the last conferences have been comprised whoever had the ambition to say, has resulted in a preponderance at the conferences of those living near by. For instance, the last conferences are the figures that the conferences of those living near by. For instance, the last conferences are the figures at the convention, nineteen of whom had worked the followshippers in New York give. And these New Yorkers which the fellowshippers in New York give. And these New Yorkers of the figures of the fig

THINKS HIS LIFE CHARMED.

The Femil Leader Callahan Takes No Chances and Cavries a Gun.

Lexinoron, Ky., July 18.—Information received here to-day from Jackson was to the effect that former Sheriff Ed Callahan, the noted feud leader who was recently fired upon from ambitish by assessims, had so far recovered from his wound to be able to attend to some of his business affairs.

Coincident with his recovery the leader of the Callahan faction in the Callahan. Smith feud hes issued a statement in which he says, in view of the miraculous escape from sudden death and his subsequent recovery, that he does not believe God will suffer assassins to kill him Callahan is a deacon in the Baptist Church at Crockettsville and has long been known at Crockettsville and has long been known as Deacon Callahan among his intimates. That the feudal chieftain is not taking any chances on his enemies believing his way in regard to Divine providence is shown in that he lots no grass grow under his feet in travelling between his residence and store, which are only a short discussed in black. She said at the was shot discussed in black. She said he was shouted to marry me, but went sake he knew about him.

'Make the knew about him.

'He promised to marry me, but went is also knew at the knew about him.

'What is there a attractive about him that the widows take to him so?' mused the Magistrate, who is a bachelor-rot with the miraculous escape from sudden death and his subsequent recovery. that he does not believe gion work that, and said as a she snapped her his feet in travelling between his residence and store, which are only a short discussed in the discussed of the word was a short discussed in the word was a short discussed in the word was a short discussed in the discussed of the word was a short discussed in the widows alone, with a repeating rifle acrons and store, which are only a short discussed in the word was a narrow escupe from prison. The next time you may net be so lucks, advised the Magistrate as he dismissed the discuss That the feudal chieftain is not taking any chances on his enemies believing his way in regard to Divine providence is shown in that he lots no grass grow under his feet in travelling between his residence and store, which are only a short distance apart, as he makes the trip in double quick time with a repeating rife across his arm. It was while making one of these trips recently that he was shot down by an enemy concealed on a minutain across the road from the store

CHICAGO, July 18.-Walk on freshty

to the presence of the unshod on the thoroughfares registered a complaint at the police station. Policemen were stationed at several corners and the barefoot folk were told gently but firmly to go to their homes. They were also told that oiled streets did not possess cu rative properties for rheumatism.

Dr. A. F. Storke, the village health officer, received many inquiries during the day regarding the fad. To all he answered that there was no healing power in the kind of oil used on the streets of Oak Park.

PROPOSES TWICE IN

BUT THE WIDOWS TURN PROM MR. MARTIN WEISS.

Tricked Me Once, Says the Widos on Earth Would Mrs. Prager Marr

Martin Weiss, a widower, prop marriage to two widows in the Forkvill police court yesterday, and in each in siderable scorn.

Weiss is 52 years old and was left a widower with two children a year ago. He lives at 114 Forsyth street. He was

the larceny of \$60. Incidentally abe told Magistrate Herrman that, the man had promised to marry her but had failed to keep the promise.

'I always loved you, Rosle, and I am

ofrouit.

Arrangements have been made for Jefferson De Angelis in "The Beauty Spot" right away," the man said to the completion of the Herald Square Theatre

Cov. Part and Sta Military Staff Present

at State Camp Ceremony. STATE CAMP. SEA GIRT, N. J., July 18,-CHICAGO, July 18.—Walk on treamy oiled streets in your bare feet and cure military s.aff present. Gov. Fort the your rheumatism. This is the fatest far morning took part in the religious services in Oak Park, but it struck a snag yes—which were held on the lawn in front of the cottage. It was a pretty sight, with the simmer gowns of the women visitors contrasting with the green of the lawn.

With the Governor were Gen. Joseph H. Brensinger, Gen. W. F. Sadler, Adjutant-General Col. Henry W. Freeman. Lieut.-Col. O. H. Condit, Lieut.-Col. W. G. Schauffer, Gen. B. F. Collins and others. The service was conducted by the Rev. Lawia. Cameron.

The First Regiment had no drills to day and the parade was held at half past to clock this afternoon. The camp routine will begin to-morrow, as will also the rifle practice of the regiment.

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